

SATURDAY EVENING

The Senate was not in session to-day. The House of Representatives was engaged all day on the Legislative, Executive and Judi ciary Appropriation bill.

While the great financial minds of the United States Senate are discussing a bill to repeal the resumption act, resumption of specie payment has been practically, effected. Many persons are paying their income tax in gold, the banks in various portions of the country are eashing cheeks and drafts in the same cein, and the government has officially recognized the actua condition of resumption by paying out silver in exchange for greenbacks and then rec iving it back again for customs, and that, too, eight months before the resumption law will go into effect. The silver bill, while it afforded the owners of the silver mines a ready and profitable market for their products, delayed resump tion, but its effect in that direction has almost worn off now, and if Congress Will let the cur rency alone, so that the business men of the country will not, in addition to their other atx ieties, bave the instability of the value of the money they use to bother them, everybody but the national legislators, and even the best of them, will get along better.

The Senatorial radical caucus last night did nothing but adopt a report in favor of moving the adoption by the Senate of a series of resp lutions declaring that the Fourteenth and Fif teenth articles of amoutment of the Constitu tion were duly and legally ratified and form part of the supreme law of the land, and as such, should be enforced by the Ex cutive De partments. As the whole country is aware that the amendments referred to are now the law of the land, and, as for years past, they have been executed so strictly that many have been induced to think that under them a black man was better than a walte one, we don't exactly comprehend the necessity for the caucus resolution but as the Sena'e, a week or two ago, adopted a democratic resolution to the effect that the Government recognized its in debtedness and would pay it, we suppose it too, and for the same reason, though we can't see it, will be adopted also

honor when alive, and a respected memory when dead, was never more conspicuously shown than in the case of the late John Morrissey. A "plug" rowdy and prize fighter in his younger days, indicted for various offences, accused of complicity in the murder of Pool, and acquiring a fortune by means pro hibited by the laws of his State, but which he practiced to the day of his death, he yet was sent to Congress, made a State Senator, and now that he is dead has panegrics sounded over him by men of all parties. Had his fare back bare as unsuccessful as those or most of the men was keep them for a living, he would be thought no more of than any other dead gambler. But he had money, and money, according to the ruling ideas of this age, no matter how it is obtained. is the only requisite for an topored life and culogies when in the grave.

It will be seen by reference to an article from the Washington Republican, in another column, that the radicals have become convinced that the democrats are to go into an investigation of the Florida Iraud, and that fearing the effect of what must necessarily be the result of that investigation, they are trying to offset it by fis titious charges of frauds to other States, witpesses to substantiare which they will subero, provided their attempt to procure an investigation into the election of other States shall suc ceed. If people were not influenced mers by prejudice and passion than by reason the radical party would be an obsolete organization, for its crimes have assumed a grotesqueness almost incompatible with lite.

One of the strongest arguments the radicals propose to use in their next campaign is that founded upon their assertion that the success of the democracy means the payment of Southern war claims, but when it is remembered that the radical committee of the Forty-third Congress reported claims of the character referred to, amounting to nearly eight million of dollars, while those reported by the democratic committee of the last House only amounted to a little over two hundred thousand, the flimsiness of the premises can be readily perceived. They had better lot war claims alone her demand. and stick to the bloody shirt-that is their surest card.

A SUDDENLY ACQUIRED FORTUNE. -- A man named Vestal, from North Carolina, who had been dogged by ill fortune from the time of his first going to California in the old "gold fever" days, at last, from the depths of discouragement, fieds himself made rich beyond all his dreams as suddenly and finely as things happen in a fairy story. But a month or two since he could borrow in Helena only with the greatest difficulty on the security of his mine a few hundred dollars with which to continue his efforts to work it, and ere his small borrowed capital is gone he is offered by sharp men with an eye to all chances three hundred thousand and then four hundred thousand dollars for the property whose great value he has at last made clear. In this glimpse of the romance of life in the auriferous countries we can only wonder that a man of a speculative spirit, who has drifted to and fro in that district for twenty years and made more than one strike should at last sell out for four hundred thousand dollars a mine whose promise must certainly be far greater. Gold hunters are gamblers in spirit, and the small certainty is not commonly weighed against a grand chance. But at this point in the story comes in the quiet judgment of a wife with common sense who simply says "this much will make us richer than we ever thought to be and it is all we want."
That closes the sale, and the man who might in a year or two be a gold prince and tower far

From Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4

The Senate was not in session to day. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House of Representatives the bil to incorporate the National Iron Moulders Union. with headquarters at Washington, was read through, but objected to and went over.

Appropriation bill, as reported from the Com mittee of the Whole, was then taken up, the question being upon a question of order upon the provision for an appropriation to re establish the Mint at New Orleans, the chair ruling that the provision was admissable. Upon the amendment to increase the clerical force in the Surgeon General's office, the vote was ayes 115, noes 114, whereupon the chair voted in the negative, making a tie, and the amend-

ment was therefore lost. Mr. Tucker, alone of the Virginia delegation at first voted in the affirmative, but subse

quently changed his vote. An amendment to transfer the clerks on gaged in the Medical and Surg cal history of the war to the rolls of the Pension office was ost-ayes 108, noes 115.

The amendment to increase the pay of the Patent Examiners, was lost-66 to 85. Mesers. Goode and Hunton, of Va voting in the affirmative.

Several amendments were voted upon sepa nearly all of them.

Foreign News. THE EASTERN QUESTION

The Czar has himself undertaken to conduct affairs during the illness of Prince Gortschakoff. Hence the more pacific aspect of the tituation.

A Vienna correspondent hears that the Russians are on the point of withdrawing from San Stefano. They will leave one regiment to guard their stores. He also hears that Great Britain has sent a reply to Russia's latest overtures which has produced a good impression at St. Petersburg.

A Paris dispatch says a telegram from St. Petersburg states that negotiations have been resumed directly between Loudon and St. Petersburg in regard to the withdrawal from Constantinople.

A Vienna correspondent disbelieves the report that General Todleben's negotiations for the surrender of Bulgarian fortresses have already failed, as negotiations on such an important question are likely to take days or weeks. Meanwhile, however, the Russians have occupied Pravadi, thus curtisg communication between Varus and Shumla, an act almost of a hostile character, and unlikely to contribute toward the chances of a settlement.

The same correspondent says the triumph of a concitatory disposition at St. Petersburg. mentioned yesterlay, is further confirmed to day, and generally attributed to the reports of the Ministers on the financial, military, and inernal state of the Empire, which are said to produce the impression that the country should be spared further ordeals, if it is possible to avoid them without downright lumiliation -The leading idea of Russia in resuming orgotiations seems to have been to show her readi ness to make far accobing concessions in the substance of the San Stefano tresty, both as regards Europe and Asia, if not pressed too hard on the question of principle as to recogplaing the pressity of the validation of the The value of money in procuring a man treaty by the congress. It is probable that Russia has gone so far as to specify the conces

sions she is willing to grant. A Belgrade dispatch says the attitude of the Servian people is increasingly menseing. They are entirely averse to another alliance with

Russia. A telegram from Agram appounces that or ders have been issued to commence the concentration of 25,000 men toward the Bosnian

A Bucharest correspondent says: "The latest information is that the eighty trains mentioned yesterday are intended to convey Russian troops and material to Galatz, where reports from Russian sources state the Grand Duke Nicholas will ultimately take command.

Specials from Vienna show that the Austro Hangarian compromise has not yet been ar ranged. The Ministers will meet again to day

or Monday. It is officially stated that the organiations between the British consuls and insurgents for a cessation of the insurrection to Thessaly, have been successful, the consuls promising, upon the sutherity of Lord Salisbury, that Greek interests should in no way suffer, but would, on the contrary, be benefitted, as the Greck cluse wil be fairly represented before Europe. The consuls have now gone to endeavor to effect a similar arrangement in Macedonia.

The press association says the Lords of the Admiralty, who have been inspecting the Chatam dock yerl, conferred privately yester day it is understood in reference to the comple tion and despatch of another powerful iron-

clad squadron for particular service. LONDON, May 4.—Notwithstanding the hopeful news of Russia's concessions, which is announced from Vienna and intimated from St. Petersburg, it cannot be said that there is any positive change is the principle of the questions in dispute. It is said that a conciliatory disposition has prevailed in the Councils of the St. Petersburg government but it is asked what does Russia conside: at this movement to be a pacific concession or conciliatory proposal. The fresh at tempt to reach an understanding is described as getting over difficulties of form by making far reaching concessions on the merits of the question. But the misfortune seems to be that what the Russians consider a question of form England regards as a question of principle. England demands the placing of the treaty of San Stefano before the congress for unreserved from the horizon to the zenith or point over discussion. Russia, it is said, refuses to give way on that point. In Berlin, as in London, the subject is treated with sceptioism as long as it is known that Russia refuses to yield on the chief point, and that England maintains

The Times, in its leading editorial article, says :- "The British Cabinet admits in priociple that an interchange of views respecting the substance of the treaty would be desirable in case the difficulties which now obstruct the congress should be removed, but it shows no inclination to waive this preliminary condition. Accordingly it has hitherto refrained from expressing its views, and has not yet replied to the annex to Prince Gortschakoff's circular. In other words we are holding our case in reserve until the court.'

Tally Ho Coach.

masculines and feminines were at the Bruns | whose distance has been approximately determwick Hotel at 6:30 this morning to give a grand | ined. According to the most accurate calcula send off to the Tally Ho Coach starting for | tions it is one hundred and fifty four billions of Philadelphia. When Delancey Kane had gathered up the ribbons, and the eleven members of the coaching club had taken their appointed places, and the guard was springing into his seat, an enterprising photographer caught the scene and put it into a perpetuating picture. Mr. Kane haps, as it now is, but by light which shows its then flourished the whip, Mr. Fownes, the guard, condition a quarter of a century ago. Arcturus sounded his horn, the four horses dashed off and is the brightest starin the Constellation Bootes. the coach was away for the city of Brotherly Love amid ringing cheers from the gentlemen and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies present.

The work of dredging out the bars in the Georgetown channel has been suspended, the have been obtained.

The Presidential Fraud.

It is now definitely settled that the demoerats in the House will take steps to reopen the question of President Hay s' tile to his office as soon as possible, the action of the slimlyattended democratic caucus last night to the e mitais netwickstau tig. Whether the prelimitery steps will be taken by Mr. Clarkson N. Potter on Monday, as bas been announced. or by some one else, bas not been decided un-The Legislative, Executive and Judiciary on, nor is it certain that the ball will be opened on Monday, as the preparations in the way of resolutions, affidavits, &z., &a, require

It is certain, however, that Mr. Montgemery Blair has been at work seeking a proper and subscrient ally through whom he can reach He gave the name of John Kerns, of Philathe attention of the ilouse with the budget of delphia. material at his command, all of which is intended to rehabilitate Tilden, in the attitude of a Presidential claimant. Mr. Blair studiously avoids any admission that he has bad anything to do with this Florida xposure, as it is called; but it is fair to pre sume that his reticence is nothing more por less than the result of professional caution.

It is further certain that he meets with more sympathy and encouragement from Northern han from Southern democrats. The former, ike Lockwood, of New York, and, presums oly, Mr. Potter, are more directly amenable to the Tilden influence than the latter, nearly all of whom hate or despise him because of his rately, the ayes and noes being called upon anti Southern claims letter and what they are pleased to term lie moral and political cowardice at the time of the inauguration. Besides this, there is an evident desire among some of the Southern leaders to stave off the investiga tion, either because of their alleged bargains with the Administration, as charged by Mr. William E Chandler, or because of the alleged fact that it would expose their effers for such a bargain. In other words, the Southern disin clination to come to Tilden's relief just now is supposed to be prompted by selfish fears and interests, not the least among which is a fear of an exposure of the manner in which Senators Lamar, Gordon, and others succeeded in getting on intimate terms with President Haves. There is nevertheless a majority of the two wings of the democracy in the House in favor of the investigation. Informal consultations have been held, noses have been counted, and the result is a decision to go ahead.

Mr. Proctor Knott is an aspirant for the bonor of leading the investigation, and may Sam swore, however, that he had been "trick succeed, because he is Chairman of the Juli ciary Committee, before which the Kimmell fections of a mulatto girl. He said he was not quo warranto bill is now pending. There is a sick, but that the "trick" was in his heart. He tear, however, that Knott does not earry died of fright. weight enough for the management of such an | The fellowing sales of land in Warren county important matter. For this reason, as have been made lately : 123 acres, near Bin well as the fact that Mr. Potter is con | tonville, to R. A. Fisnell at \$12 50 per acre sidered the ablest lawyer in the New York | 300 acres on Dickey's Hill, to Lemuel Fox. delegation, Mr. Knott will probably be soub | \$6 10 per sore; 268 acres, three miles south bed, and the honor, if such it can be called, of Front Royal, on the Laray Grade, to Wm. given to the New York representative. Mr. Scroggio, \$11.01 per uere : 123 acres, near Mills, of Texas, the author of the resolution Bucktoo, to Berj. F. and John W. Cooley, which passed the House of the Forty fourth | \$3 per acre. er'z d the completion of the electoral count at midnight on Friday as an act fit to be commit ted on hangman's day. Ent it is probable the plans and all their details will be sattled in the caucus which meets to day.

In republican circles this subject is taked of with an evident determination to meet the will soon follow.' democracy more than half way, and to utilize the proposition of the National Republican to for a sweeping exposure of all the frauds on on the Danville rulroad, are both creatly imboth sides that may have been committed. Al proved. luding to this proposition, Attorney General

journal yeaterday :-"I dislike to say anything that will go into the commissioner of the revenue. public print, for I do not think it would be preper. But I will say that if there is to be any investigation, let there be a full one in all of the Stater; and I have no doubt that it will be found that Mr. Hayes has been elected by a lodge in Brazil should real what Mr. Bigg much larger majority of the electoral vote than

has been given him. Postmaster General Key, not to be accepted as good republican authority by any means.

"It was a close election, and men differ about appointed to decide upon the matter and made clear the doubtful issue. That court decided; and it is the duty of every good citizen to abide court's decision should be final.

The hot bust of the democracy after everyhing and anything that may tend to strengthen their demand for an investigation has resulted in the uncarthing of exploded slanders to the effect that undue it fluences were used success. fully to control the action of Justice Bradley point of these a very painfu! sting. There is sion, Some time ago, Mr. Hewitt, of New not to be despised. York, introduced a resolution instructing a com mittee to icquire into the transfer of the franchises of the Memphis and El Paso Railroad of its victim. It sucks no blood and instits no Company to the Texas Pacific Company. A member of the sub committee having the in- drawn, leaves no soarness or irritation at the vestigation in charge is authority for the state- time The man thus slightly punctured does ment that the papers in the case show that the pegotiation of the transfer was conducted in New Jersey by Justice Bradley, and the same member is reported by the Star to have said : through the secret influence that Scott bad | black spikes or bristles around its body, it has a over Bradley, and the cause which constraiged the latter, as a member of the Electo ral Commission, to read an opinion in the Lou isiana case bearing one way and to vote directly in opposition to that opinion." - Wash. Rep.

ARCTURUS .- About nine o'clock in the evening a bright star, of a yellowish bue, may be observed in the southeast part of the sky about sixty degrees high, or two thirds of the distance head. That star is Arcturus, the brightest star in the northern sky, and the brightest in the beavens except Sirius. It was written in | ment, and in this section it means a return to the book of Job, at least thirty one centuries | the old order of things; the old element of disago (probably the oldest literary work that has order simply taking a fresh impulse in another reached the present day.)

Which maketh Arcturus, Orion and Pieiades and the chambers of the

South. By a comparison of ancient records with modern observations, astronomers have been led to the conclusion that this star is growing brighter, but whether the increase of or by a change in its luminous surface, can not be determined. The spectroscope has NEW YORK, May 4.—All young New York a unity in the composition of the bodies of the universe. Arcturus is one of the few stars miles from the earth, a distance which light, moving at the rate of one hundred and eightyfive thousand miles a second, requires about backers. twenty five years to pass over. When, there fore, we look at this star, we see it; not, peris the brightest star in the Constellation Bootes, the herdsman, sometimes called the Beardri ver, because he appears to follow the Constellations of the Great and the Little Bear around the North Pole of the heavens .-- Baltimore

\$56 per acre.

News of the Boy.

Jonathan Walker, the noted abolitionist hero of Whittier's poem, "The Man wich the Brand ed Hand," died yesterday in Muskegon, Michigan, in great poverty. For attempting to free slaves he was captured in Florida, imprisoned. pilloried and branded on the right hand with the letters S. S., or Slave Stealer. He was Pacific, and her destination, after taking in capacity, because, for sooth, he believed Geo. born in 1779, and was long noted as one of the most vehement of abilition and anti slavery lecturers.

On Thursday night two men, named Daniel Landis and Henry Ashenfelter, saw a burglar issuing from a house at Grater's Ford, on the Perkiomen road, Pa., and made an attempt to arrest him. The burglar shot Mr. Landis, the ball lodging near his heart, inflicting a fatal wound. Mr. Ashenfelter then felled the burglar with a base ball bat, and he was captured.

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference, in session at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday discussed the eligibility of Logan Dameron, a lay dele gate from St. Louis. The matter was still pend ing. The Bishops' Quadriennial address was read by Bishop Doggett. A communication from the Northern Methodist Church relative to holding a Grand Ecumenical Methodist Council was received and referred.

Thomas E. Ladd, a business man of Laconia, N. II., after borrowing money from his friends, disappeared last Monday, and since his abscond ing numerous forgories have been discovered. He left a team he had borrowed on the bank of a swollen stream, leaving it doubtful whether he has committed suicide or fled to Canada. His liabilities amount to \$30,000, and \$5,000 in forged paper is known to be effoat.

Virginia News.

The Putsylvania Tribune says: "The work of grading on the parrow gauge railroad running from the Virginia Midlaud road, one mile this side of Ward's Springs to Shelhorse's farm. near Crider's mill, a distance of about eight miles, has been about completed. The track is being laid, and the engine for the road is ex pecied this week. The whole extent of country through which it passes is heavily timbered, which would have been of but little value but for the building of this road.

In the almshouse hospital, at Richmond, there died, yesterday, Samuel Johnson, colored. Three days ago he stopped work and went to bed. He was strong and healthy, and the docfor told him nothing was the matter with him. ed" by a barber, who was his rival to the af

Congress declaring Hayes' election a fraud, is | The Shenandoah Valley Rufroad Company also ambitious; likewise the supple Springer have re elected their vice president and treasurand Joe Blackburn, the letter of whom charac | er, and elected J. T. Wright as secretary. the work of constructing the roat is supposed, be resumed at once.

The Montgomery Messerg r says: "Since the refusal to grant licens; for the side of ardent spirits in Blacksburg, 'brandy peaches' are being ordered, and it is said 'plantation bitters'

Mosses, B. F. Gravely and E. P. Z ntmeyer, offset an ex parte investigation with a demand who were seriously it jured by the late accident

The City Council of Petersburg has reduced Devens remarked to one of the reporters of this the salary of the Mayor from \$2,000 to \$1,500 per annum, and struck \$400 off the salary of

James M. Barbee, a venerable and wellknown cit zin of Warren county, is dead,

BRASIL AND BUGS. - Phose who sight for a Withers writes of the beau ies of that c. untry: "The mu-keto makes his home in these wilds. A tiny fly, called palvers, from being answered an inquiry regarding his opinions as as small and multitudiaous as atoms of dust, passes through the moshes of the florest net, then penetrates the hair and beard and sticks it-that is, as to who was elected. A court was its venomous probes is into the skin. The loathsome tick, named carapetto, when disturbed on the grass and twigs by the foot of the passer by, swarms up the trowser legs and fastens by that decision. It is natural for men to differ upon the flash. It has so firm a bite that if it when there is so close a vote; but then the is plucked off its head is left buried deep in the flesh, deffusing a virulent poison of its own. The hairy exterpillar, by day or night equally broke, and the poor immersed Methodist had beautiful, luminously phosphrorescent in the dark, and with a covering of brilliant hurs like delicately formed moss, the ends of which branch into pointed antiers, inflicts with every pending the decision by the Electoral Commis a lively red and whese tormenting powers are

"But one of the worst enemies of mankind, as well as cattle and hogs, is a big spotted fly which comes along silently and pricks the body venom; its minute weapon, instantly withnot rup or scratch himse'f He little knows he has received the deposit of an egg, which will become a wriggling maggot, half an inch long, after one week's growth, but capable of ember is reported by the Star to have said : growing to an inch and a quarter in length, and "We thick we can show before we get half an inch in thickness. With floorings of horrid trick of revolving on its own axis, tearing the flash anew by each of its hourly evolutions Mules, oxen and wild deer, suffer likewise from the hideous visitation Wasps and hornets there are, of course. There is also a small, black, stingless bee, which crowd so thick upon exposed parts of the body as to leave no room for a musekto to alight. As the bee only tickles, instead of bitting, stinging or lay-ing an egg, it is welcome; but it is impossible to eat without devouring half a dozen or more."

Communists.

TAMAQUA, May 4 -The coal regions are alive with lodges of the communistic movegnise. Father James Bridgeman has denounced the order from the pulpit, warning the Irish and Germans to leave it. He is the first priest in the region to do so. On Thursday the up passenger train was obstructed at Reynolds by sills securely nailed to the track, as was the Shenandoah train down near Mi:2: brilliancy is caused by the star coming nearer, | Crossing. This is evidence that the movement is alive to villainy, and well trained. The first organization took place in the borough lockup shown that many of the elementary sub seven weeks ago, and the branch here takes in stances with which scientists are acquainted over two hundred members. They number are found in this and other stars, thus showing | nine hundred in Mahoney City, and nearly a thousand in Shenandoah. The headquarters are in Potteville. None but workingmen can cent but effectual remedy for all the pains and joio. President Gowao, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, has private detectives in the field. The Philadelphia and Reading Company seems to be the object of attack. Politically the members side with the green-

SPEAKER RANDALL. - Speaker Randall has left the chair two or three days and taken an active part in the discussions. He is the most effective leader the House could have, and we trust he will continue to lend himself to the important duties of that position. A dozen other members can perform the routine functions of the chair; but, unfortunately, there is no other democrat comparable to Mr. Randall as a party leader. His blows were telt as soon a year or two be a gold prince and tower far above the whole generation of silver princes sum subscribed by the merchants having given the light of fourteen feet is claimed to tune.—N. Y. Herald.

Gen. John E. Roller has purchased the Peter Roller farm, in Rockingham county, for tune.—N. Y. Herald.

Green, Mrs Matilda Green, Mrs Matilda Green, C.C.

Weller, C.B.

Harrison, Mary. 2

Thave been obtained.

Miscellancous Foreign News.

A London dispatch states that the steamship | To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette : Cimbria was chartered for a year by the Russian Admiraly to serve exclusively as a transport. Her mission is to supply provisions and the Gazette of the 30th ulto., who called up a munitiess of war to the Russian fleet in the "T." to prove "his own honesty, bravery and munitions of war contracted for in America, is North Japau.

About one thousand invitations were issued, chiefly to American residents or visitors to the Exposition. The assemblage was very brilliant. There is great distress among the cotton on

eratives on the strike at Biackburn. Soup kitcheus have been established by private con tributions, but the supply is not ample to relities. lieve all. About twenty thousand of those now idle do not belong to the Union, and receive no aid from that source.

The Count de Maille, who on Thursday called the actions of the French Electoral Committee a traud, has since been wounded in a duel by Deputy Laisant.

Baker Pasha, tormerly Col. Baker, of the Egglish army, has been appointed to the command of the first Turkish army corps, defending the lines of Constantinople and Maslak.

The British Home Secretary predicts a cided Gov. rument victory in case of a fresh parliamentary election at this time. An Italian Republican Congress bas been is

session at Rome the past few days. The distress among the striking cotton operatives in England is attracting great attention. The English exhibitors at Paris gave a ban quet to the Prince of Wales last night.

Gout has now attacked both feet of Prince

Gortschakeff. His sleeplessness is increased by pain, and his physicians have ordered that he abstain from the transaction of any business. Alle. Theresa Prevest Paradol, youngest daughter of the writer. Lucien Acatole Pravost Paradol, who committed suicide in Wash ington while Ambassador, has taken the veil at Sion Convent, Paris, at which her sister is an iomate. Her aunt, the only other surviving member of the family, is also a nun.

MILAN, May 4 -General Grant, with wife and son, will leave this city to night for Turin. LONDON, May 4. - Massrs. Corbitt & Ma-Clymont, builders of London, have failed. Their liabilities are seven million. Their as sets consist of upwards of one thousand houses valued at from £2,500 to £40,000 each.

INCOMPATIBLE. - The worst case of incompatibility we have known for some time was evinced last Sunday. Did we not have it from uronestionable authority we should pronounce it incredible that a same editor should commit such a "ratile brainen" act. It was no less an indiscretion than friend Proutt, of the Gordonsville Gazatte, a Lys editor and devout Methodist, starting out last Sunday morning in the rain for a ride with Rev. Mr. Penick, of Alex andria, a Baptist minister of the "deepest" faith. What could be expected from such an incongruous association but a catastrophous result. For a while the rain "sprickled" beaufully upon the uncovered head of the Metho dist editor, whose eyes danced with delight at the futile attempts of the Baptist brother to protect himself from the too gentle application of the descending element. The storm increased, and soon it "poured" alike in torrents upon the heads of the unhappy Baptist minister and the folicitous Methodist editor. The former sat crouched, the picture of dark despair; the latter erect, to calm serenity and rapturous de light. But, ah! the transitory reign of human hopes and mortal fears. Their rain was over, and the sun threatened to suddenly emerge from his dark recess and dispel the mist which was then as a last faiot gleam of departing joy to the satisted Methodist. The crouching figure gradually assumed an erect posture, and a smile of uputterable relief broke upon his features and wreathed his face with beatific joy. They were approaching the Rapidan river; the water was switt and deep. The minister's smiles be came audible; they approached the water's edge, the one with bnoyant confidence, the other with a sad and doubting heart. The waters grew deeper and darker. The bosom of the one beat high with out swelling hope; the other flattered low with damp and dark forebodings. The crisis came; the minister triumphed. The horse soon proved to have Bap

tist tendencies, and j ined in the dark plot. He reared and plunged in joyful costacies. The water climbed the wheels to the topmest verge. The Methodist's left toot first succumbed and plunged into the water; then his right foot joined the Baptist's, and presently the harness to get out into the water waist deep. As soon as the horse was fastened he made for the shire. leaving brother Proutt to come out like a good Baptist. Stumbing over an unlucky stone, he came down in good style, but a little more on one side than the other. Except the wetting. oo harm was done to either party. Brother | Proutt promises more discretion in future .-- her age. Her remains were conveyed to N Piedmont News. [COMMUNICATED.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION .- Well, the "ring" met a few nights ago and decided that none but conservatives of the "first water" should par ticipate in the primary election; those who have paid their taxes, &c., and were qualified to vote &c. What was the object of the rieg? To perpetuate their power. Why do they ostraciso sue's men as Robert Portner, Louis Stein, Justus Schneider, and many others? men who have more at stake than ten thousand such "rings." I am a conservative myself, but not of the "fat deg order." I will do as I please, and I think it about time for every man to do as he pleases. Jefferson said many years ago we "are all republicans and all federalists."-There is no i sue now. Let the elections be free and untrammeled. Let the people's free unbiased will prevail. The "ring" is the most 'wide-mouthed" in the city for conciliation, and yet its acts deny all its professions. If we are willing to look for something noble see Regan, of Texas, rising in his seat on Tues day last to repel the insinuations of a venal press. and followed by the Hon. Mr. Runnell de nouncing the attack on Reagan. Runnell is a republican, but not of the "bloody shirt order." I will vote fr Downham, Frank Brockett. Jake Roxbury and others of the ring nominees, but I will not vote for any who receive nominations by primary elections unless I think they are men of the right stamp. CONSERVATIVE OF 3D WARD.

E. Remington & Sons, manufacturers of

rifles, ammunition, &c., at Ilion, N. Y., have

A good nurse is a blessing to every family, and all sensible purses recommend that iono WINKS, in bottles and by the gallon. ills that befall a baby,-Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Prince 25 cents.

List of Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoffice in this city May 4. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. | Harrod, Shedrick Alexander, Ashby Jackson, George Reeves, Mrs Mary F Burke, Mrs Hannah

Branson, Mrs Harriet Brassler, Mrs Sallie Smitn, Mrs Martha A Taylor, Ann Taylor, N W, 2 Calvin, Mrs Jennie Cummins, Miss Bezona Crump, Mrs Dickerson, Kendrick Green, Mrs Matilda Williams, Miss Tens Wood, Susan Williams, Geo

The Eighth Congressional District It is a mistake, to say the least of it, that the writer of a communication signed "If.," in

Hunton ought not to be re-elected to flee A grand reception was given last evening at gress." He was called upon to prove his ex-Paris by Mr. Noyes, the American Minister to honesty, bravery and capacity, because be not France, to John Welsh and Bayard Taylor, the made an altogether unprecedented and many American Ministers to Eogland and Germany. Voked attack upon General Hunton, in langue, which we respectfully submit to the good to ple of this district, should never be apriled to one officer and goutleman to another. amenities of discourse should be observed approaching even the most serious of diffic-

The writer, by a prodigious chart of mind, is enabled to take in the idea of "f." profound as it is tr !!iant, with report to t. supervisory interest which he takes in the cltion of all members of Congress." And it is our settled conviction that not only "all more bers of Congress," but the rest of the prople the whole State, and of the United State are by no means sufficiently thankful for it benevolent guardianship, but that the pagran ful voters of this Eighth Coopressional Deterof Virginia would absolutely feel relieved "I." would but favor some other communication with his especial superintendence. Let the ar war horse browse on fresh fields and passar-

ery ha! ha! "H. is sufficiently shrew i to learn my mine but he has not read enough of history to have my character or service. This is not my feel-Not at all. Here we exectfully a quit bia. Modestly disolaiming the soft impeachment shreadness in learning his asser where a w impossible to avoid it, we yet are so hold as avow that we think we are negratored at t both his character and service, and that, man bile dictu, without ever having read them to history. The "greatness" of some monies

new. Let lieu scent Ben Butler's district and

very peculiar as altogether to escape history. We are greatly pained to dentive of its posthe striking quotation of "I." with regard to "painting a dolphine in the woods and a foron the waves, to which he likens our estimate of General Hunton. A parassi of our commu nication will discover that we avoided making an estimate of this gentleman, leaving that a be done by the good people of the district their approaching convention. It is imposble to escape the impression that it went d have been a great deal better for "f." I he ha done likewise. Surely it is unbecoming in la to speak of the certainly respectable repres to tative of this district as "a lezy horse that like the crib and bates the plough." Gen. He too's active and useful life is the best common tary upon this gabble. Speaking of the plant "T." says he was "raised a farcter." As a cording to his own computation he entered the service 46 years ug :, and, we believe has done no farming since, the amount he eyer did a would not keep life in the body of one lexhorse-ant to seak of the driver.

Oa our part we have brought this disease in. in the papers to a close with this our are to a communication, having no desposition, like De-Quixote, to go about wind bags either. We believe that the armajority of the people of this district, wit have paid any attention to the matter, are or tirely coavineed that the attack upon the east Huoton upon the part of "T." was made div virulent and nojastifiable. It would have insolent had it escaped being farmed.

P. S .-- Since writing the above the sin thought of "T." has appeared in the G.z." of the 31. It is not considered that the public prints are the place in which should be that the invitation which he has the semblance extending, nor on any reading of the respective. communications in the Gazatto that a store a. the direction alluded to is in order from the writer. Sustained by his cause he awats the move of his formidable adversary.

The Mexican Revolution.

GALVESTON, May 4 .- Nothing of interrauspired on the Rio Grande vester hiv. 19 civil and military authorities are taking on -ures to prevent the violation of the neutrons. laws. The News' correspondent sava at the opinion of the best informed people on the ider that the revolutionists will be successful and that the Diaz efficials will find it differ to prevent the garrison from pronouncing for

Page county has not a single becased dried ing establishment.

MARRIED. In Washington, on Thursday, April 20, 15 by the Rev. C. C. Meader, HOBART ASMOOT, of Washington, D. C. to EMMA J. COWLING, of Fsirfax county, Virginia

In Washington yesterday, Mrs. E biZA BECT I PROSSER DABNEY, widow of the late Chi well Dabney, of Lynchburg, in the 76th year folk for interment.

WASHINGTON & OBIO KAILING SPRING ARRANGEMENT, TWO TRACE

DAILY (EXCEPTSUNDAY) BETWEE ALEXANDRIA AND ROUND BILL. Beginning May 7th, 1876 Leave Washington at 9 10 a.m. and 4 20 p. and Alexandria at 9 15 a.m. and 4 25 p. m. p. Leosburg, going westward at 11 20 s. m., at 640 p. m., and arrive at Round Hill at 12 a and 7 20 p. m. Leave Round Hill at 5 20 a.

and 12:30 p. m.; pass Leesburg, going sastwass

at 6 10 a. m. and 1 10 p. m., and arrive at 4 m. andria at 8 25 a. m. and 3:15 p. m., and Washington at 8 25 a. m and 3:30 p. m. 22 Passengers from Washington will t the Washington and Chio care et. ac Hartimes & Potomac Railroad station at 9 16, 1, on mail p.m., and go through to Round Hill worker

change of est s. The 9.15 a.m. train from Alexandria and la p. m. train from Round Hall connect at Ken Hill with Harris' Daily Line of Const for Snickersville, Berryville and Winenest also with Reamer's Line of Coaches, which has Leesburg daily for Aldie and Middleburg.

Both trains, westward, make close connect at Vienna, with Sisson's Line of Stages for Fall fax Court House. Commutation Metets, Bote, per mil

Annual tickets, 860. R. H. HAVENER. General Ticket Agel REDUCTION: REDUCTION

CHAMPION PLAITER. Having made special arrangements with the makers, we are offering them at the reduced price of 75 cents. This brings them within the FERGUSON & BRO.,

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READY MIXED PAINT—Just recoved a supply of HARRISON'S READY MIXED PAINT, which is equal to any in the market for durability. Sample cards and prices of

application. W. F. CREIGHTON. вр 24 CROQUET! CRUQUET

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